

TRENCH AND CAMP



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PLACE For..... 1 CENT STAMP

ARMY NEWS FOR ARMY MEN AND THEIR HOME FOLKS

VOL. 1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

Q.M. AUCTION HERE

Reclamation Division Stages First Public Sale at Funston.

aptain Robinson Shames the Regular Auctioneers.

SELLS ARTICLES OF FOOD Prices Paid Higher Than at Commissary.

Civilians Main Buyers-More Care in Addressing Q. M. Mail.

Vateran auctioneers and those of the new school who pride themselve on their ability to realize what they "high dollar" were put to call the shame at Camp Funston last week by Capt. C. W. Robinson, head of the reclamation division of the camp quartermaster detachment. On Thurs day Captain Robinson staged a public auction of subsistence stores which he had reclaimed from abandoned messes of the camp. The crowd was not had reclaimed from abandoned messes of the camp. The crowd was not large, but greater in numbers than the reclamation division had been led to expect. However, Captain Rob-inson, who acted as auctioneer, got more than the "high dollar" for everything he sold, according to mess sergeants and others who attended the sale.

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It was the first public auction held at Camp Funston. But Captain Robinson didn't open the ceremonies with any speech about the scarcity of food, the high quality of that handled by Captain Windle's subsistence division, nor about the need for money in Lieutemant Burson's finance division. In other words, Captain Robinson didn't follow the precedent of the old and new schools of auctioneers. Instead, one of the privates of his division opened an ice box and brought out part of a slab of issue bacon.

"How much will you give me for this piece of bacon?" the captain asked. "I will send this piece as it is and not by the pound."

A woman in the audience, employing barrain sale methods, offered 71 cents. Then the bids rose quickly, and smally the piece of bacon was sold. Tut it was not "knocked down" until Captain Robinson sald in a fine voice: "Once, is \$1.75 your last bid? twice.

A woman in the audience, employing bargain sale methods, offered 71 cents. Then the bids rose quickly, and smally the piece of bacon was sold. But it was not "knocked down" until Captain Robinson said in a fine voice: "Once, is \$1.75 your last bid? twice, is \$1.75 your last bid? Third and last, is \$1.75 all you will pay? Sold."

Cans of salmon which are sold to messes of the camp by the camp quartermaster commissary at 15 cents each brought 13 cents a can. Flour, which sells at the commissary at \$5.30 per hundredweight, sold at the auction for \$9.10 per hundredweight, even the some of it had been moistened accidentally. And sugar, which is quoted at the commissary at \$1.30 per hundredweight, brought \$8.10 and more a sack. Cheese, tomato sauce, baking powder, spices, flavoring extract, canned tomatoes, seap, vinegar and the gozens of other subsistence articles offered were also sold in the same manner at prices higher than those preceding of the commissary. dredweight, brought \$8.10 and more a sack. Cheese, tomato sauce, baking powder, spices, flavoring extract, canned tomatoes, soap, vinegar and the dozens of other subsistence articles offered were also sold in the same manner at prices higher than those prevailing at the commissary.

"Why," said one mess sergeant, who had come to buy some bargains, but who was not "knocked down" a thing by Captain Robinson, "I believe the commissary at Funston would make a quarter of a million dollars if it sold its stock at those prices."

Any new soldier or the parents of the young men in the army who wonder how the men are rationed at Camp

Any new soldier or the parents of the young men in the army who wonder how the men are rationed at Camp Funston at 45.76 cents a day, as in the past month, would have been enlightened by attending the reclamation division auction. The food sold was not in as good condition as that in the warehouses of the subsistence division, but it sold at much higher prices than those upon which the cost of the rations at Funston are based.

Wis Lieutenant Burg in?" a visitor inquired in the camp utilities office of warehouse 3. "No," a sergeant answered, "but Captain Burg is here."

Lieutenant Burg was recently promoted to a captaincy. The same promotion came to Lieutenant Ray. Both home. Negro melodies, shouts and laughter made it impossible for even the hard worked doctors and orderlies of the subsistence division has joined the worked doctors and orderlies at the receiving station to feel tired or blue.

Why? Because the government buys Why? Because the government buys enormous supplies at very low prices compared with the quotations prevail-ing in the markets patronized by the

Practically everything was sold to civilians, including the representative of a wholesale grocery at Manhattan. The mess sergeants who came to buy would, of course, have been foolish to



There are people who pray and are willing to say What is meant by the dogs of war; And they heave a big sigh, and starting to cry They rave of pain and of sore.

And they tell of the dead, of those who are bled In a field of slime and of blood; Then they talk of the rain (called the soldier's bane), Of the sleet, the snow and the mud.

"Oh, the horror," they cry; "Oh, the terror," they sigh; And wipe a tear from their fage; "Oh, the men who are dead, Oh, the men who are fied And gone to their resting place."

But a soldier will say and bet his whole pay That those aren't the dogs of war. He'll tell you a tale (and let no one rail) That explains them a great deal more.

In times of peace, when all wars cease,
A fair is a lovely place;
For a "hot-dog" stand, with out-stretched hand,
There's always a "hot" foot race.

When all wars cease—there's the dogs of peace! And we answer, we answer the call. We eat all we can from the hot roasting pan, For we want them, we want them all.

But here is the side that I'm not going to hide; Tis of dogs of war that I tell. At morning we eat them, at dinner we eat them, There's no letting up from this hell.

My stomach is full of them, my voice the echo of them, My eyes see them at morn and at night; Now today I chewed them and tomorrow I'll chew them, And in dreams they'll give me a fright,

The dogs of war make the appetite sore, And we know them by smell and by bark; We know them by sunlight, know them without light, We even know them in the dark.

"Oh, the horror," I cry; "Oh, the terror," I sigh;
But wipe no tear from my face;
"Oh, the dogs that are dead; Oh, the dogs that are fied.
No one knows or can tell to what place."

For the bugle's sound that sent us around To eat in the dining hall Is heard no more in times of war; "Tis the dogs of war that call.

For the bugle's dead, and in its stead We're called to pork and to bean By the bark and the squeal of something that's real— 'Tis the dogs of war that I mean. PRIVATE HEINEY WHITE.

Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. Men

They Are Going Thru Mill.

Quartermaster Sergt. A. J. Krum of the subsistence division has joined the missionary forces at Camp Funston.

Every night when not on duty be dispenses Bevo in a place which looks like a barroom. In this way, the sergeant is weaning soldiers not already on prohibition rolls from alcoholic drinks, which is missionary work. Sergeant Krum is so optimistic over his missionary endeavors that those who hear him discuss that twork are led to believe that some day the entire Amusement Zone at Camp Funston will find a demand only for milk. Several privates are emulating the example of Quartermaster Sergeant Krum.

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The mass accretion who cannot be adverted and the service of the physical principles than these goods are the mass according to the property of the property o

Busy With New Recruits.

Take Charge of Men While

Then we met up with our sweethearts
And we learned to love them true
Now since we for duty leave them
You must know our hearts are blue. The we left for duty bravely, We have left our hearts behind. That one of our loved little maldens Might some day them chance to find When we left dear old Funston Our great task had just begun, But well ne'er come back to Kansas Till our victory is won.

CAMP DODGE,

Agnew, c and lf. Rocke, 3b. Rumler, c.

CAMP FUNSTON.
Donehue, cf.
Murphy, rf.
Leonard, 2b.
Diamond, ss.
Chiles, Cassidy 3b.
Leach, 1b
Schoonover, lf.
Barnes, Hodge,

Rumler, c.
Lere, lb. and p.
Senden, rf.
Nelson, 2b.
Wolfe, sa.
Banta, rf.
Nabors, Block and
Brown, p.
Camp Open to Visitors.

THE PARTING DAYS FROM CAMP FUNSTON. (By Claudius Cannon, Co. F, 317th Amu nition Train, 92d Division.) We were chosen for the army,
We have answered to the call,
We have pledged to fight our battles
That Old Glory may not fall.

FOURTH OF JULY VISITORS' DAYS All Arrangements Made for En- Many Loved Ones Visit Camp

tertainment of Soldiers. First and Third Saturdays. Three-Mile Race Will Open Use Railroads, Interurban and

Program at Athletic Field. Autos in Getting to Funston. CAMP DODGE BALL TEAM HERE TO SEE HOW SCLDIERS LIVE

Major General Wood and Gov- First. Stop Is Hostess House, Then Information Bureau. ernor Capper Smeakers.

Feature of Program Will Re The Folks Enjoy Visit to Bar-Pageant in Evening. racks Where "Boy" Lives.

BY SERGT. H. G. DENYVEN.
"Mas, pas and sweethearts" as well Everything is in readiness for the huge Fourth of July celebration to be soldiers of Camp Funston. Great preparations are being made for the patriotic pageant in the evening in which several hundred people will take part. The athletic program has been arranged. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Arthur Capper will be the speakerz.

The program will commence in the morning with a road race which will start from in front of the Arcade building on the Zone. The runners will then proceed to West boulevard, north to the Golden Belt highway, west on the Golden Belt highway, west on the Golden Belt highway, west on the Golden Belt highway to Packers Camp, then south past the Knights of Columbus building and the Franklin Ice Cream plant to the Franklin Ice Cream plant to the Ansas building to the right, then to the Army City baseball field a push ball game will be put on, followed by a baseball game between the Camp Dodge, Iowa, tam and Camp Funston The seam plant to say as much as is necessary for them to obtain a pass.

After the camp in formation of securing a mand Camp Funston. The seam of the formation of the say as much as is necessary for them to obtain a pass.

After the camp Funston on visitors day to see their "soldier boy" who is a member of the most democratic army on earth, to find out how he is, how member of the most democratic army on earth, to find out how he is, how member of the most democratic army on earth, to find out how he is, how member of the most democratic army on earth, to find out how he is, how member of the most democratic army on earth, to find out the conditions under which he is living in his new life.

These visitors come from near and far, and use all available modes of transportation, the railroads, interurbal lines and the automobiles. They arrive early in the morning and stay until the camp is closed to them. The first place they stop is usually at the hostess house, where they can get into relephone communication with their "boy." The hostess house is on the north side of camp, at the foot of a bill, and is in the sweep of every brokes a pass admitting put on for the entertainment of the as "mothers, fathers and sweethearts" soldiers of Camp Funston. Great flock to Camp Funston on visitors' day

General Wood Will Speak.

Following the road race, Major General Wood and Gov. Arthur Capper will speak at 10:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon at the Army City baseball field a push ball game will be put on, followed by a baseball game between the Camp Dodge, Iowa, team and Camp Funston. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

The Line-up.

CAMP DODGE. CAMP FUNSTON.

as much as is necessary
obtain a pass.

After the formality of securing a
pass has been completed, the visitors
then inquire the direction to the barracks of the soldier. These are cheerfully given and then party after party
depart, going in as many different directions to the several "homes" where
the boys live. he boys live.

Rumler, c.
Leve, 1b. and p.
Chiles, Cassidy 3b.
Senden, rf.
Neison, 2b.
Schoonover, 1f.
Schoon Ask Many Questions.

couple of blankets, a couple of comforters and usually a wooden box
where his "all" is kept. These boxes
are about three or four feet long,
about a foot and a half across and
about a foot deep. They carry everything that is possessed by he lad.
The famous barracks bag that is issued to every soldier is next to be inspected. These bags are made of
a rough heavy blue material, strong
and durable. Whenever a soldier
moves, his baggage is packed in his
bag, and it is not an uncommon sight
to see a squad of soldiers packing
their belongings from one barracks to
another in the barracks bag. The inspection passes on to the uniforms, the
shoes and the other various articles of
apparel that are issued, including the
gun and bayone.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING



One Year Ago General John J. Pershing arrived in France as the vanguard of America's Army of Freedom. This photograph shows him descending a gang plank leading to French soil. It represents an incident that thrilled the world, for it was the first time that an American army had been sent to Europe. Soon after his arrival in France General Pershing went to the tomb of

TOOK A DESERTER

No. 39.

After Attempts by Others, Capt. Garrison Took Him.

Maud Hilton Captured by Army Captain and Sergt. Sipple.

WAS HEROIC

Result of Raid Deserter Brought to Funston.

Capture Considered One of Nerviest in Army Annals.

That any attempt to evade the seective draft or to desert from the United States army, is very unwise, was demonstrated this week by army officers in the capture of Maud Hilton, a desector from the national army, who has held authorities of Barry county, Missouri, at bay for months. He was captured early Sunday morning by Capt. C. E. Garrison of Camp Funston in a spectacular dash into the heart of the Ozurk mountain foud country, near Cass-

ville, Mo.

Descrited From Field Artiliery.
Hilton descrited from the 342 Field artillery several months ago. Retiring to his home in the Ozark hill and armed to the teeth, he defied capture. Twice unsuccessful attempts to arrest him were made by the local authorities, who returned with the message that a battle to the death would be the result of any further attempt to invade the mountainous region where he and his supporters held forth.

Caused Much Unrest.

In the Ozark section, nearly every

In the Ozark section, nearly every family has its representative in the service and much dissatisfaction was reported because of Hilton's apparently successful resistance. Several other deserters and draft registers were following example.

other deserted and draft registers were following example.

Captain Garrison and Sergt. Earl Sipple were assigned to go to Barry county and capture Hilton. Arriving in Casaville some days ago, the real purpose of their visit was disguised and arrangements for the raid made quietly. Barry county was in a state of unrest because of the activales of Hilton and defis from the hills were rumored on every hand.

"Til ne er be taken alive." he was quoted as saying. A threat that even if Hilton were captured his friends would never let him be taken from the hills was also heard and the force with him was variously estimated from three to half a dozen, all armed with rifles, shotguns and revolvers.

Left After Dark.

Leaving Cassville after dark on Saturday night, a party consisting of Captain Garrison, Sergeant Sipple, two
deputy sheriffs and a correspondent
from the Union Pacific Press bureau
at Funston started for the northeast
portion of the country, where Hilton
was reported living with his fatherin-law. George Woodhouse. Leaving
their machine on the far side of a
ridge, the section was approached on
foot. Wide detours were made to
avoid cabins of possible friends who
might spread the alarm. Telephone
wires were cut to prevent warning
reaching Hilton.

House Was Surrounded.
At an early hour on Sunday morn-Left After Dark.

At an early hour on Sunday morning the house was surrounded, each man taking a fixed post to prevent not only escapes, but the arrival of any reinforcements. Realizing that anything but quick action would result in the threatened bloody clash, Captain Garrison, ordering his men to only shoot if necessary, in full uniform and a clear mark in the brilliant moonlight, walked a hundred feet across the yard up to the door, burst it open and called to Hilton to surrender. He found nothing but the women and children of the two families downstairs, Hilton, Woodhouse and Jack Garner, a draft evader, being barricaded above. Woodhouse was the first to appear, dashing down the stairs armed with a repeating shot-gun.

Quick Work Wins.